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# 40 PAGES TODAY.

THE TARIFF NOT ALL.

Many good people who want the trusts controlled imagine that the protective tariff is the sole cause of the evil and when that is reduced the unholy monopolies will disappear. Some others who ought to know better make the contention with such insistence as to lead to the suspicion that they really seek to conserve the interests of the trusts by the inadequate remedy of tariff reform.

As to some of the trusts the tariff, of course, is a great protection, but as to others it is a matter of indifference. For example, the tariff on coul has just been removed, but we were told in advance that it would not reduce the price or lead to the importation of a single pound of coal. The act, therefore, will have little or no direct effect on the coal trust which is secure in the fact that it dominates the American supply and the American supply is the main dependence of American consumers. Removing the tariff in this case was wise because, as The Post has already observed, it is a warning to trusts that are really protected by the tariff and it is evidence of the influence of popular demand even upon an arrogant republican majority. Besides, it is a good idea

government must attack it directly upon the ties of his individuality. reaching that condition.

It is in the gir that trusts are to be controlled, and if the people do not allow themselves to be deluded or betrayed continued agitation and vehement demand will soon be

## MAINTENANCE OF COLLEGES.

I do not believe that a wiser step, or one that insure better and more substantial can be falcen as to the university and the Agri-cultural and Mechanical college by the legislature and the people than to make permanent provision, through a self-executing constitutional amendment levying a small annual tax, for their maintenance and development. The effect will be to eliminate these institutions from the hi ennial appropriation bills, and to insure them cer tain and increasing incomes. Until this shall be done, they will go limping along at half-starved speed.-Governor Sayer's Message.

With an amendment, which the governor and the Agricultural and Mechanical college bly undemocratic. the Girls' Industrial college, which was designed and is destined to rank with the two of Judge Parker he is democratic in all that It is given out at Washington that the adother high grade institutions. Indeed, it is Mr. Cleveland is and also in all that Mr. ministration favors the anti-trust bills now un to the girls of Texas what the Agricultural Cleveland is not. As serious minded, as

velopment. The effect would be the same and his friends ought to be willing to trust to taxpayers, because the money for main- his fame to the verdict of posterity. As a tenance must come from their pockets future presidential factor he is not needed through the general revenue, if not other- if he were possible, and his admirers will wise, and it will doubtless be supplied by be wise to let his case rest there. the legislature from time to time, but always with more or less uncertainty, and

often with some fealousy and conflict of in-

The university and the Agricultural and Mechanical college now have each their partisans in the legislature, their graduates and special friends, who are prone to promote one at the expense of the other. At each session the officers of the institutions are compelled to go into the lobby in support of their needs, and this invites political artifices and influences from which educational institutions should be wholly divorced.

In this connection should be considered also the governor's suggestion for a definitive program of curriculum to the end that the two institutions may not infringe upon each other's sphere and duplicate instruction. There is already brewing a spirited controversy on this subject which, if it is not amicably settled very soon, will lead to unhappy and harmful animosities. It may be necessary to harmonize and correlate the work of the two institutions by a commis-

sion of educators. When once that is done it can stand for all time, and then with a constitutional tax yielding a minimum income for maintenance and improvement the fortunes of these institutions will be entirely removed from political or legislative hazard and a fruitful cause of unseemly politics will be forever destroyed.

#### PARKER AND CLEVELAND.

Discussing a New York report that there is still a serious purpose in that State to good of the country. make Mr. Cleveland the democratic nominee for president, the Waco Times-Herald very properly observes;

This may be true as to the desire of Mr. Cleve land's fool friends, but it is scarcely creditable that the former president would be a party to such a transaction. Call it prejudice or what a transaction. Call it prejudice of the will, the fact stands out prominently that the will, the fact stands out prominently that the ople of this country are against a third term the presidency, and even though this might held to bear directly on three terms in sucession, still there is neither logic nor necessity in having to make such an explanation. The Cleveland record is made up—it belongs to hisory, and there will be us more to it. The demo-ratic party will not make open confession that s leadership is vested in a single individ

The Times-Herald then quotes the New

York correspondent's concluding reflections: Parker and Cleveland represent with a special ness the two different types of men who suc-in politics. Were Parker president he would have friends not exclusively among those of the opposite party who were members of the senate and house, as was the case of Cleveland in his ceiling that they had been in the presence of a man who gave charm to the office of president, whose hand clasp was cordial, whose heart beat in kindly sympathy, and yet who was not an in-vertebrate. They would discover strength behind the more kindly superficial quality, for Parker's will is infexible, and he knows how to temper it by expedient action, having in that respect some-thing of the quality that distinguished. thing of the quality that distinguished Liucoin. He is not an exceptional man, but he has the strength, the force of character and the judgment which are the qualities of the average American citizen.

The unfitness of Mr. Cleveland to again to reduce the tariff at any point upon any lead his party is based upon better reasons pretext. But let no one be disappointed if than third-term prejudice or unattractive this particular measure falls of direct relief, personality, though both are real quanti-The trust problem is to be treated upon ties in the sum of availability. It consists another theory altogether. A monopoly is more in what Mr. Cleveland stands for than contrary to the general welfare, and the in the incidents of his career or the quali-

In the first, place he represents in subto common law and to numerous Federal and stance the ominous doctrine of the coldling While a life-long democrat, State statutes. It were a lame government of wealth at the expense of popular rights. Hever in democratic principles, I asver could that could not protect its people from in all except his advocacy of tariff reform monopoly as from any other form of bri- he is conspicuously the exponent of property. right, it seems to me, there is none, an inch gandage. The power inheres in sovereignty, however filegotten, in its aggressive and your own territory. and sovereignty resides in organized govern-ment of whatever form except as to its ex-dependent. "The money power" is a much press limitations. The only question worth abused phrase but it accurately describes the zuela or Spain, and not removed from Europe considering in this country is the precise baneful element which makes the conservat by 2000 or 3000 miles of water. With what power of the Federal government under the tion of wealth the highest duty of the government under the reservation to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the States, but surely it is ernment and would leave labor and production to the states are successful to the state of the mon sense, to hold that congress lacks the view the weifare of the creditor must be menace to this government by a foreign power power to regulate interstate commerce. The first secured and the debte, may have what acquiring through purchase or compest . convenient fiction which certain trusts have is left. By nature and association Mr. Cleve- hold anywhere on the South American contiinvented, to the effect that, because they do not directly traffic between States they do contrary to the real genius of democracy fered by it? Look at the present condition of not fall under this classification, is a palp whose chief concern is the welfare of the these so-called republics on and below the able subterfuge which can not avail against masses. Conflicting and contrary as pass-equator. Constantly in revolution and dominated by a religion that always discourages intellectual a statute framed with a special view of ing issues may be, when they involve an progress. Colonies or dependencies, of Enapplication of this doctrine Mr. Cleveland gland at least, on the South American continent, less fireplaces.

> In the second place he is intolerant of con-In the second place he is intolerant of con-trary opinion. So long as he happens to be needs and will have a dumping ground for its effort, but when platforms or policies con- acres of vacant lands south of the equator than into our own States? flict with his own peculiar notions, which doubt, and certainly an able one, but by we claim the right of conquest and purchase cand in this conreason of that honesty and ability all the more dangerous to party and to country.

would doubtless accept. The Post heartily is a democrat. In the deep currents of senindorses this recommendation and urges its timent which give vitality to party and in adoption by the present legislature. That the considerate regard for majority opinion amendment is to include with the university which gives it practical effect he is implaca-

So far as may be judged from the record Florida Times Union. and Mochanical college is to the boys, and the two should occupy the same relation to the two should occupy the same relation to the State university.

With a regular tax set apart for this purpose the future of the institutions would be land's "fortiter in re."

As serious minded, as do more along its own line there would be less need to busy itself with the duties of others. Will the power that failed to enforce the laws we had do more with the laws it asks to get? We are beginning to forget that our government outemplates the independent action of three separate departments of the National administration, as the Times-Herald says, Mr. Cleveland's plan intelligently for a long period of development. The effect would be the same and his friends ought to be willing to true.

Tue narrow-minded Waco Times-Herald at-

tributes to The Post in its tribute to Judge Gillaspie a desire to be even with somebody in reference to the late contempt case in his court. Only a small nature will judge others by its own standard of motive. The Post appreciated Judge Gillaspie's services long before this case arose, as do the people of Harris and Galveston counties where his vigorous administration of the law has been so gratefully received, and its comment was made upon his reappointment because that was a timely occasion for comment. The propriety of The Post's remarks was manifest to any but a jaundiced mind, and the Times-Herald only writes itself down as a pitiable snarler and a vulgar cynic.

Pay your poll tax and discuss it afterwards,

THE German crown prince is visiting the czar of Russia. The world is now anxiously waiting to see what sort of a treaty will result. It is highly probable that "the shameless Hun" and "the bear that walks like a man" may conclude to establish a peaceful blockade against Kipling.

BATLEY doesn't seem to be at all sweet on the sugar trust

THE starving to death of that novitiate at San Antonio was a pathetic instance of misplaced zeal. The way to fight the evils of this world is to go out into the world and do battle with them by preaching and precept; not by shutting one's self up in a corner and starving to death,

Is you are a friend of John Grant you needn't come around the White House.

DEMOCRATIC senators are willing to accept the responsibility for the defeat of the Cuban treaty. Demogram everywhere are willing to be responsible for every piece of legislation that is for the

Man may come and men may go but the Goebel case bids fair to go on forever.

TILLMAN will contend that Gonzales ought to have been armed if he was not. This will be an altogether new and original defense for murder, and so simple that it is strange it has not been thought of before.

That isthmian canal bids fair to cost us considerable whether we ever get it or not.

THE hand that Anna Held at San Antonio eems to have been a winning one. One can never be sure of all one reads, however. Anna has a very up-to-date advertising manager.

NEFF should pray for some one to save him from his well meaning but over-strenuous friends.

MORTIMER LEVERING'S declination of the presidency of the American Fiorse Show association looks like a horse on the association,

Tue country generally will heave a sigh of relief at the news that the overdue steamer St.

THE only thing for the sultan's brother to do is to sail in and hammer the sawdust out of both the sultan and the pretender.

TILLMAN's mistake consisted in not killing his man so dead that he could not make an ante mortem statement.

It seems as if the mention of Dr. Grant of Texas would give the president a bad taste in his mouth as long as he lives. THE citizens of Indianola will eventually be

compelled to communicate with their friends by

wireless telegraph. Don't forget that the Rice association meets in Houston next Tuesday. What are you doing to help make it a success?

is the Monroe Dectrine Right?

To the Editor of The Post,

Imagine this government, in the year of its

will always be found on the side of the it seems to me, would mean more of the Protestrone and the privileged. of a marked impetus in science and civil and Ed Riggs, Jorreligious liberty. Crowded Europe especially arish, Mr. Hill. in accord with prevailing declarations he is surplus population. Between two evils, hadn'tr an earnest and powerful supporter of party we better let them send it to the millions of Mrs. From the country than Mrs. Lane

Again, the capture and purchase of the Philip- MONY are ever faithful to the fundamental selfish-ness of the money power, he is rebellious trine very inconsistent, as has been vigorousi released and defiant to the point of destruction. His shown by senators in congress the past two temperatures trainforces his conviction and years. It is Jedwoodism pure and simple for and defiant to the point of destruction. His shown by schalors in congress the past two aid our fellow temperament reinforces his conviction and the United States to say now: "Confirment lives we like makes him a bigot—an honest bigot, no hands off these South American republics; but than the per-

territory in European and Asiatic waters." Certainly, as a matter of policy, it may be all In methods of government, in economy, self assumed suzerainty over our neighbors, but with plies i laker, the masset simplicity and plain dealing, Mr. Cleveland it is a very questionable right, and I fear will. The statement that the best involve us in serious trouble in the course of time. Even the doughty Cleveland thinks it will have to be surrendered in part after awhile. JAMES A. STEVENS

## The Executive's Business.

der consideration. If the executive branch would

## Proved.

The absolute necessity for the high price of ments last year is proved by the announcement that one big packing company made a profit of

#### Jampering With Trifles (By J. M. Lelvis.)

PRETENDIN'.

When the ice is in the rain-bar'l an' yeh have ter chop a hole 'Fore yeh kin git out the water fer ter wash

An' they's drifts along the fences an' the win's a cuttin' col'

An' the trees looks ga'nt an' lonesome an' they With the wind 'at rustles thro 'em; then I wanter

set, I do, 'Ith an apple on a shovel, an' I wanter bake it

By the wide of open fireplace, jest toast it thoo an' thoo,

Till the skin busts with the goodness, an' the juice is drippin' down.

Then I wanter toast my apples an' ter hear my daddy tell Of the battle that he fit in when he got his wooden leg : How he rushed ag'in' the ramparts, 'mongst the

screamin' shot an' shell, An' ter bear the way he tells it "'n'en I lost my sta'board peg" I he sets awhile an' listens whilst the apple

An' he stops a-tellin' stories an' I know he's fur away. Where the smoke clouds hangs above him, an' a

An' he's fightin' battles over an' a-wearin' of the

When the ice is in the rain-bar'l, an' the hosses

An' they ain't a thing a-doin' 'cept the milkin' o' the cows, Then I wanter take the musket 'ith its dented stock an' brown, An' I wanter take the powderhorn an' go an

sorter browze Crost the medders after rabbits where their tracks are in the snow,

they are Yankees an' I'm Jest pertendin' wearin' o' the gray, An' I march right up agin 'em en' I sight 'em

'fore they know, An' I ups ol' Bersy at 'em an' I yell an' blaze

#### ESCAPED.

Where I had stopped to water my horse by a good sized wayside pond an old woman was sit ting with a determined look on her lean visage and; she hailed me as I was about to ride away d I stopped to see what she wanted Stranger," said she, "how long kin a man-

ritter stay under water": The average," replied 1, "is about a minute but exceptional cases have been known when they have stayed under longer. "Wall, this is one o' them there exceptional

The record, I believe, is four minutes.

Not longer'n that"? 'No, certainly not longer. Why do you usk"? "Wall—yeh know Josh Birdsell"?

"No, I don't believe I do." "Sho! I don't know how I kin tell yeh ef yeh don't know the kritter" f

You might tell me anyhow,"

I mought an' I moughtn't.'

"Suppose you try." "Wall Josh has be'n settin' up with me aholdin' han's fer nigh on three years now, Stranger, wouldn't yeh 'low from that thet he had ser'ous intentions' ? I certainly would."

"Thet's what I 'lowed, an' when he come over ter my house this mornin' an' lowed thet he was faggerin' on marryin' the widder Benson-wall, thet's when it come off! He lit inter the road a-movin' an' with me jest clost enuil ter tech his controlls but not clost ensul for git a half this fur an' could feel my breath onto his neel he duy inter the water yere, an' I ben waiting

## A VALENTINE.

The youth who spent his savings Just to fill her stocking up, Now finds he's due to quali again

The same old bitter cup. If he wants the maid to love him, And to see her glad eyes shine. For a highpriced valentine.

A smokeless locomotive is one of the recent

Triened but that

The statement that the head of the trust formed to control parrots is to be a woman, is erroneous.-Fort Worth Telegram, We thought is was all talk.

Are you pro-bird or and bird :- Snap Shots, We are more-bird -- Mexic Herald. We know not what course others may take, but as for us, give us a small hot bird and a large

The editor acknowledges an invitation to attend the inaugural ball on the 20th instant, but regrets that he will not be able to attend.—Lockhart Register. Lack o' glad rags?

Lemons, according to the latest scientific the-ory will kill typhoid germs; but circus lemonade has no effect on them.—Paris News. That's different.

President Roosevelt's picture should bear the ascription: "The Nation's Misfortune." -- Gonsales Luquirer Why not "The President's Misfortune"?

And now comes the startling intelligence from 13 per cent on a capital of \$25,000,000. If the Chicago that one Gotleib Snoder is going to put price of meats had been lower the company a wire fence around the city and with it and a couldn't possibly have done it.

# BOSTON and CHARLESTON

(New York Herald.)

The news this morning that a colored man has been appointed assistant United States district atterney of Protest and Protest atterney of Protest a

at this juncture. In the general protest from the South against the nomination of Dr. Crum for collector of the more numerous than the literate black, port of Charleston stress was laid on the fact the law exacts an educational qualification that it was South Carolina and not Massachu- suffrage it follows that a majority of the that it was South Carolina and not massache are white. In selecting a collector for the place in which to select a colored man for an therefore, it is clear that on the ground mportant Federal office.

Hence, yesterday's appointment will be generally regarded as due to Mr. Roosevelt's per- protested against the nomination of a ble sonal influence and as a reply to his Southern critics. Mr. William H. Lewis, the Boston appointee, is a graduate of Amherst and of the city and port are in their hands it is

In this one fact lies exposed the wide difference between Massachusetts and South Carolina close touch with a commercial comme in respect of the public and social sentiment af- up of white men, not blacks. The colored fecting the colored race. It is not necessary to bring the character or attainments of either ity and, in theory at least, political equality.

Dr. Crum or Mr. Lewis into the discussion. social equality is something that can not be The president's error in naming Dr. Crum lay ated by not in the nomination of a colored man, but in of local opinion and sentiment. violating local sentiment and wishes and in disregarding the protests of the people among whom the collector would have to serve.

If the appointment of Mr. Lewis is satisfactory to the people of Massachusetts the color of his possible for a black collector to take part le skin is no objection and there is no possible parallel between the two instances of parallel netween the carolina. One nation does are not only in the majority but almost or not send a diplomatic representative to another sively make Charleston what it is and at a without being first assured that the individual ing special efforts at this time to remain named is persona grata to the people to whom he is accredited, and a similar if unwritten law taxes, conduct the government and many governs the selection of an important Federal of-

President Roosevelt in the selection of a collector for the port of Charleston. In nominat- not only commits a grave political blands ng a colored man for the post he acted as if it also exceeds his moral authority." were a mere question of theory and ignored the condition created by public sentiment and local race prejudices.

There is no need of discussing the character or ground of those prejudices. That they exist and are intense is not denied by anybody, and their tion of Dr. Crum—an act which will not as There is no need of discussing the character or should not ignore. It is stated that the presi dent acted on the theory that the colored race was entitled to the recognition implied in this to help. The appointment of Harvard's has nomination because the blacks largely outnumber colored "center rush" to a place in Maust the whites in South Carolina. The extent to setts does not change the situation with rust confination because the blacks largely outnumber which this is true was shown in an article in to South Carolina,

temperature of the entire city at 70, day and night, for the balance of the winter. His ma-chine is so constructed that he can hold any temperature for any length of time over any given space or territory—El Campo Neus. Gotleib will doubtless get his invention in

working order by the time the dog days arrive. The sultan of Morocco has again been defeated by the pretender and will abandon his capital. A few days ago he was victorious. He appears to have as up and down a life of it as Castro of Venezuela.—Larena Times.

He will have to begin to die pretty soon, how ever, if he hopes to equal the record of Ellen

### SOME WASHINGTON STORIES,

Stone or the Mad Mullah.

Washington, January 13 .- "Burrows," said Senator Alger of Michigan to his colleague today, "I'll blow you off to luncheon. Come on." They linked arms and went down to the senate restaurant. It was an elaborate function.

Senator Burrows: One spoonful of hominy Senator Alger: One cup of tea. One dish of tapioca pudding.

The vellow cars run by the statue of Albert thor and poet, that stands at the junction of functioned above, render other valuable store fludians avenue and D street. Fike wore long to the State along the following lines:

1. Establish a system of traveling librids means of which small collections of claim to the State along the following lines:

1. Establish a system of traveling librids means of which small collections of claim to the State along the following lines: flowing hair that is faithfully reproduced in the bronze. A party of tourists under the charge of a man who knew it all came by.

"There," said the guide, "stands the statue of William F. Cody—good old "Buffalo Bill."
"What did he do that he deserves a statue?" miked a young woman in the party,
"Do!" repeated the guide with fine scorn.
"Why, he fit the Bullaloes."

"John," said 'Uncle Joe' Cannon to Represenative Dalzell of Pittsburg, "I was out in your town the other day and I stand for all they say about its smoke. And, John, did you ever hear the Pittsburg version of Mary Had a Little 'No," Dalrell replied. "I can't say that I

have." Well," said "Uncle Joe," with appropriate

will be at the expense of the 1 Its fleece was white as snew; Its

on the governor and inform him of the impend-HON. JOHN L. WORTHAM of ing adjournment and ask if there was anything was a guest of the Rice. Mr. Turther he wanted. The chairman of that con than the pertion in this confrom a Texas State penitentiaries, to be applient in his speech. The committee went to the
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by Governor elect Eanham. Mr. was weetnor's effice and came back, and the chairnet of having a conference with Mr. "Mr. President! Your c-committee appointed
with plies."

to wait on the g-g-g-governor and inform him of the impending end of this sessession has per-formed that office and the g-g-g-governor said he did-didn't cars a d-d-urn.

Public Library Commission. To the Editor of The Post. Austria, Texas, January 14 .- I enclose here

with a little circular which is being sent out in the interest of library legislation. The library as an educational force has not been properly emphasized-perhaps for the rea-

son that what is everybody's business is nobody's business. We think the State should no do some thing along this line, and we are therefore asking for the establishment of a public library com-BENJAMIN WYCHE, Secretary.

'If it is the duty of the State to give each future citizen an opportunity to learn to read, it is equally its duty to give each citizen an opportunity to use that power wisely for himself and the State. Wholesome literature can be furnished to all the readers in a community at a fraction of the cost necessary to teach them to read, and the power to read may then become a means to a life-long education. Formerly the I patent electric machine he is going to keep the library was a depository of books to be consulted

trict attorney of Boston is of peculiar interest dealt with outnumber the whites two s the census of the adult male population different story, the literate whites belies more numerous than the literate blacks as numbers the president should have been

fluenced by the white citizens of Charlesto In the matter of culture, wealth and to tent to which the trade and commerce of Harvard Law school, and became famous as the say the white population is on an infinitely "center rush" of the university's football team. plane than the negroes and should be re the selection of an officer who is brough of the South have acquired absolute legal law and must be subject to the to

It is a commonplace to say that the blick ; in the South has not yet acquired this, and citizens of Charleston stated a simple fact of they assured the president that it would be social functions at which such an official's per Massa- ticipation is essential. The white citizen ancient prestige as a shipping port who pay entitled to advise the administration in a m It was a condition not a theory that confronted ter of such vital local concern. When the man dent takes an initiative against their protect

The hosts of admirers won by President Ros velt's independent attitude toward the trus, spirited intervention in the coal strike as alienate the sympathy and confidence of the tire white population of the South, but mus a nore harm than good to the race it was little colored "center rush"

occasionally by the scholar and the rich; and stands for the free circulation of the best he among all ages and classes, especially among the whose education and means are limited.

whose education and means are limited. In Texas, we are spending wast sums to use our citizens to read, but, except in a fee loo ites, no organized efforts and no public previous have been made to promote the wider reidig better literature. There is a lack of Information and intelligent direction in library matters have no library system, nor any law under viesuch a system is possible. Recognizing these for concerted action for the promotion of a inexpensive form of public education, thus worganized last June, by representative in organized last June, by representatives for various parts of Texas, a State Library mea-tion for the purpose of promoting library mean broughout the State. At this meeting a committee on legislating su

appointed for the purpose of interesting or a makers in the matter. The Federation of is men's clubs, at its Beaumont meeting is vember, and the State Teachers' association its annual meeting at Austin this well, a pointed similar committees. After careful reof the matter, the consensus of opinion of the committees is that the best results can be seen by the establishment of a public library cos-sion. Such a commission is usually a bot unsularied officers, appointed by the government

are loaned, without charge, from a control has to schools, clubs, villages and rural control has in all parts of the State. Experience in a line of work in other States shows that the thropiats will provide the books if assued to State that an intelligent commission will said direct their distribution.

2. Take money states looking to the salars.

2. Take proper steps looking to the shape of the State library. This is now inadequate ported and crowded in a small room, consummany of its books are almost inaccessible the others are being a small room. others are being damaged in the busement of

J. Establish a system of depositories is units centers of the State, or devise some others better method for the distribution of all State's publications.
4. Provide suitable library facilities for members of the legislature.

5. Arrange for the maintenance of county nstruction in library management in one as

of our State institutions.

These, in brief, are some of the realist hoped for, if a commission is established this effort to secure needed library legislates this effort to secure needed library legislates. carnestly request your cordial co-operation

## THE TITHINGS OF MAMMON

What meaneth the coming of Manines With titnings of corn and of oil To dower the temple and college And comfort the children of tall? For, long hath he stood in the market And long in the valley made hold. With never a thought but of riches And never a fetich but gold

And lo, where he cometh is honor By men of the cap and the gown, And men of the cult and the pulpit With smirks and obeisance bend dest For, Mammon is free with abundance And Charity vaunteth itself While Knowledge is wanton with Plante

And Righteousness walketh with Pell The laws we had made for the thrifty To premium genius and tell-Hath Mammon converted to license To gather the tithings of spoil; And Privilege waxeth to Riot, Condensed in the chambers of State.

For Mammon hath caridied and festers His own in the seats of the great

And now when the Shorn beareth sind That Labor hath less than her need And Thrift payeth burdensome tribute To fatten the Commune of Greed. Doth Mammon make long his phylates And, tithing his corn and his off, Professing a trust sanctimonious, Lay heavier tithings of spoil.

O men of the State of the People Make hold with the weapons of last And you of the temple and college, Deliver right judgments in awa Lest Patience be taxed to the bresking

And Vengeance be vexed to despoil Make wreckage of wealth and of to -CLARENCE OFF